On Times & Bispatch DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1905.

Senator Daniel To-night.

Senator Daniel as an orator is always a "drawing card," no matter what the subject or the occasion upon which he Music to-night will be especially entertaining, for he will give the people his views on the issues involved in the presclesely and most prominently identified with Virginia politics for many years. subject, no man better knows the history of the Republican party State and wational; no man better understands polltical conditions in the State to-day and the importance of the issues involved.

The Republicans have attempted to becloud the issues, to make the people believe that they have renovated and They have tried to convince the people and behind the times and unfaithful, and support of Virginia voters. Go to the issue, Academy of Music to-night and hear what Senator Daniel thinks of these propositions, one and all. Let us hear his let us hear his analysis of the proposition that the Democratic party has outlived commit the affairs of government to the Republican party. We all have confidence in Daniel, and it is important of fifteen and forty-five, the mortality vening and the opportunity to hear our ading orator and statesman should not e neglected by any man who feets an

Mr. Dabney On Municipal Operation.

We publish elsewhere a commu from Alderman W. T. Dabney, in which proven to be a profitable investment for Richmond, and therefore that the city rections. His first observation is that the city of Richmond has actually given bound to live up to its agreement. The own hurt and changeth not." Does Mr. Dabney mean to intimate that the city

operate an electric lighting plant, but when he invested his mony here, he had overy right to believe that he would be as rafe from municipal competition with that plant as with his car lines.

We do not deny that the city gas works have paid, but Mr. Dabney admits that they have not been operated in a business-like thanner, for no sinking fund was set uside for repairs and final ren- Desaix is under no orders to make a money has been used for other purposes to the neglect of the nas works. Such scientific business and the private comoration which abould pursue such a course would lose the confidence of investors. No other proof is necessary to show that

We are not opposed to the principle of municipal ewnership. Our argument is against numbrical operation. We have no doubt that if our gas works had been favorably leased to a private corporation the community would have had a much to the consumer; that the plant would have been kept in good repair, and that

been fully as great, if not greater Mr. Dubney thinks it unfair for us to refer to the proposed electric lighting plant as an experiment, and argues that such plants have been successfully operaced by other municipalities. But is that the invariable rule? Have there been no fallures? Every such venture is an experiment, and the situation in Richmond is poculiar. We have our plant already here, and The Times-Dispatch is opposed to extending municipal ownership and operation into fields already occupied by baser stuff.

with electric lights of good quality. He it go, without saying? If not, then the proposes to develop an enormous power people either do not know what they on the Appoination River, with capacity want, or do not vote as they think to supply electricity for his extensive car lines and with a surplus for private freemen: "If you do not like my, ways, consumption, to be sold, we are informed, do not vote for me"? It's a favorite TELEPHONES. 5419
Business Office 5419
Existerial Department 5836
Circulation Department 585 In Petersburg, Richmond and possibly in phrase with candidates, but it is clap-Norfolk. If the city undertakes to com- trap. pete with Mr. Gould, it must be remem-bered that Mr. Gould will also compete with the city. It will not be a gas works affair, where the city has a monopoly, and roar of battle seen and felt, customers to the city without a fight in retain their patronago. Is there no eleand all the "facts and figures" in Mr. zens as can conveniently do so should

> the interests of this community, by sneering at the Gould Investments in and around Richmond. It is very cheap, Caperton Braxton always makes a hit sophistry to say that the purchase money and for two sufficient reasons: he is alless paid, and it is nevertheless invested section, and it may be remarked in passthe with no disrespect, of course, to Mr debauch our city government. Mr. Gould der what the Mars folks think of our has given us a clean administration, in decessor, and deserves our consideration on that account alone.

his Belle Isle plant, of the line which he proposes to build to Ashland and far ginia, that most desirable trade territory

paper would oppose such an undertaking with all the facts before it that I have gathered.

I will first call your attention to the fact, that the city of Richmond has actually given away sufficient franchises to adjust the entire debt of Richmond.

I think the time has arrived when it should cease, and the people's rights be preserved and utilized to the best advantage. The editorials offer the city's experience with our gas works in part argument, why we should not undertake an electric light and power plant. I beg to call attention to the fact the gas works of Richmond have long since relimbursed the city for all money appropriated to this enterprise, the people have for years enjoyed the benefit of a lower gas rate than many other communities, especially those supplied by private ownership. The works to-day require some improvements; those will be promptly provided as soon as the necessities are made known; had the administration of these works created a sinking fund for depreciation 4t would have ample funds, to make the necessary improvement; this neglect—has caused no loss to Richmond, for the reason the large net revenue derived from the plant, has been otherwise distributed.

The tax rate of Richmond would have been increased years ago, but for the aid of the net gain from our gas and water plants.

The editorials refer to the millions Mr. at the "sentimentality" of The Timescourage him in his disposition and inbleached their party and made it new. we are of Mr. Dabney's practical policy of mocking him and threatening to drive him away by means of municipal conpetition. We are quite willing to go to no longer entitled to the confidence and the public with Mr. Dabaey upon this

It is now conceded by the doctors that consumption is a preventable disease, cyred. The disease may well be called in and forty is from tuberculosis in one from that source is one-third. At least estimate is too large, the disease is all too prevalent and every effort should

The White Plague in Virginia.

The tax rate of Richmond would nive been increased years ago, but for the aid of the net gain from our gas and water plants.

The editorials refer to the millions Mr. Gould has invested. Where are they? Where has he invested his millions in any properties that did not represent active investments before he was known in Richmond? Who got the large part of the amount he invested? Certainly no interest in Richmond, for what did he pay his millions? Franchises of public utilities given away by Richmond to other interests to whom it has been said he paid enormously more than actual value? I submit Mr. Gould can shoulder the injury from such a purchase far better than the people of Richmond. Further, the benefit from the control of a public utility is too great a sacrifice for our people to suffer, to take care of an investment made by the Goulds.

The natural facilities for establishing an electric light and power plant at the old pump-house, for exceed those enjoyed by any other city having a plant, private or municipal; this fact cannot be successfully resisted by sentiment of facts.

Your editorials lay considerable stress upon this being "an experiment." Do you think it fair to apply such a title to an enterprise like this, while they are successful in many other cities throughout the world?

I can recall one instance in this country, in which the price of electric light. be made to stamp it out and to curs interest in the political welfare of his those who have not reached the unstarted at Ironville, Bedford county, near the Blue Ridge Springs. Several con-

is Dr. Wm. F. Drewry, superintendent

acter, and to establish it in the confi-

dence of the public. It is a benevolent

the spread of tuberculosis and care for

In order to be prepared for the worst,

France has just dispatched an armored

cruiser to the Island of Martinique. The

demonstration, however, and the French

government earnestly hopes that any

necessity for a demonstration at all may

yet be averted. The voyage will occupy about two weeks. President Castro

will thus be afforded ample opportunity

to withdraw his offensive action in re-

gard to the French" Charge d'Affaires,

with suitable explanations and apolo-

gies. Should be refuse to do this, however, France is prepared to insist on

the observance of her rights and issue

an ultimatum. A hope of an amicable adjustment of her differences with Ven-

One of our Northern exchanges rises

to remarks that President Roosevelt is appealing to the sentiment of the South

and speaking to the hearts as well as

to the hands of the Southern people, Quite true, and in this he shows his

own sentiment and his keen perceptions.

Sentiment is the glory of the South, and

it has been and is the inspiration of the

Southern people. Had it been otherwise,

they would have yielded to commercial-

ism and never would have fought for

and Southern hospitality and gives that

flavor to Southern life which makes it peculiar and altogether delightful. God

grant that it may never give place to

ezuela is still entertained,

will be successful in its noble work,

out the world?

I can recall one instance in this country, in which the price of electric lighting was reduced by a municipal plant to one-thirteenth of what the city had paid a private corporation for the same

Dr. George Ben Johnston, Dr. Stuart lison Hodges, Dr. W. T. Oppenhimer and

scenes will be re-enacted, but there will be no repetition of Confederate war rations.—Farmville Herald,

Yes, sir! And Richmond should claim

a part of the honor. Our veterans, our military organizations, and as many citi-

go over to the Cockade City and take

point. His speech in Richmond on Sat-

urday night was a gem of political ora-

Talking about the canals in Mars, won-

A Card From Alderman Dabney

Panama Canal?

the old Confederates while we can.

will convince any unbiased mir wisdom of this undertaken by or W. T. DABNEY.

One Day's Partial Record.

institution, issuing no stock and paying those already afflicted. We hope that it

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—The partial record of one day's whiskey woes, as gathered from your news columns of one day, is as follows:

(1) A lifteen-year-old boy secures whiskey from a saloon, becomes intoxicated and shoots a minister of the Gospel and his wife on the public thoroughfare! The victims of the drunken act barely escape with their lives, and the boy group with their lives, and the boy of the ilquot trailing did not regulate in the case of this minor!)

(2) A little child two years old is dashed from the porch of his home by a drunken father and seriously injured! ("Lot whiskey alone and it will let you attome" did not work in the case of this limocent babe!)

(3) A mit goos home in a drunken father and seriously injured! ("Lot whiskey alone and it will let you attome" did not have the stamina to resist innocent babe!)

(3) A mat goos home in a drunken frenzy and brutally shoots down the mother who gave him birth, the wife of his bosom and a neighbor! (Perhaps he did not have the stamina to resist intemperance in drink, but had he been of the weaking (!) who let the stuff alone the crime voild have been averted!)

(4) A good judge, who jealously sough! the enforcement of a law against selling whiskey on Sunday, etc., is intimidated by a cowardly mob of lawless ruffiants ("These people probably do not believe in "sunptuary law" and love "freedom of conscience."

There are other items in the record, but those well suffice. Three of the four instances of coher tems in the record, but those will suffice. Three of the four instances of coher items in the record. The dark picture portraved by your news columns its somewhat relieved by another news item which states that competance convinced that "problement for each of the bridge behind he had become convinced that "problement in the modes were devented from the state with the mid become convinced that "problement in the modes prohibit." and that as for himself he "burns the bridge behind himself he "burns the bridge behind himself he "burns the

DISEASE UNKNOWN.

Board Inquire Into Cause But It Was Not Discovered.

operation into fields already occupied by private enterprise. We are opposed to the principle of municipal competition with individual concorns in any line of trade or incustry.

But to return to the question of experiment. Mr. Gould has a plant already in operation, with capacity to supply the municipality and the community at large.

Was Not Discovered. William AND MARY COLLAGE. Will.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLAGE. Will.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLAGE. Will.

(AllamSBURG. VA. Get. 22.—The meeting and the Board of Visitors of William and Mary Colles was adjourned yesterday, versing and the members left for home this morning. Among other things, the board inquired into the recent sickness which broke out among the students although several physicians were called in at the time, no cause for the sickness which broke out among the students although several physicians were called in at the time, no cause for the sickness which broke out among the students although several physicians were called in at the time, no cause for the sickness which broke out among the students although several physicians were called in at the time, no cause for the sickness which broke out among the students although several physicians were called in at the time, no cause for the sickness which broke out among the students although several physicians were called in at the time, no cause for the sickness which broke out among the students although several physicians were called in at the time, no cause for the sickness which broke out among the students although several physicians were called in at the time, no cause for the sickness which broke out among the students although several physicians.

THE WEATHER.

Foreeast: Virginia — Fair Monday; warmer in extrems southwest portlon; Tuesday, fair, variable winds.

North Carolina—Fair Monday; warmer in west portlon; Tuesday, fair, warmer; light west winds, becoming variable.

South Carolina—Fair Monday; warmer in west portlon; Tuesday, fair, warmer; light north to northeast winds.

Georgia—Pair Monday; warmer in north portlon; Tuesday, fair, warmer; light north to northeast winds.

West Florida, Alabama, Mississippl and Louisiana—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with slowly rising temperature; light northeast to cast winds.

Eastern Texas—Parily cloudy Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday in the interior; light to fresh east to southeast winds.

Tennessee—Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday; increasing cloudiness; probably local rains; light to fresh southwest to south winds.

Eastern Florida—Fair Monday; warmer Eastern Florida—Fair Monday; warmer Forecast: Virginia - Fair armer in extreme southwest

south winds, Eastern Florida—Fair Monday; warmer in north and central portions; Tuesday, light to fresh north to northeast winds.

Conditions Yesterday. Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and quite cool; thermometer at midnight,

Conditions in Important Cities. (At 8 P. M., East Place. Ther. I sheville, N. C. 44 Augusta 58 Atlanta, Ga 58 Charlotte 54 Charleston 97 To the People of Richmond:
Answering the editorials of The TimesDispatch referring to the consideration
by the Council of Richmond of the subject of installing an electric light and
power piant, I would invite your attention to some facts bearing on this
subject, which, to my mind, outweigh
the sentimental argument of The TimesDispatch against this enterprise.
I cannot believe such a conservative
paper would oppose such an undertaking
with all the facts before it that I have
gathered.

Miniature Almanac.

Talks About

Richmond

Richmond's Monuments.

"One of the Interesting features of Richmond, Va., which must have impressed President Roosevelt during his visit to that city yesterday is the large number of monuments," said a Virginan. "Baltimore is known as the "Monumental City, but Richmond has more monuments that Baltimore. As a rule, too, the monuments of Richmond are much handsome as works of art than those of Baltimore. more is known as the Monumental City, but Richmond has more monuments than Baltimore. As a rule, too, the monuments of Richmond are much handsomer as works of art than those of Baltimore. Richmond now has about sixteen monuments. The largest and most costly of them all is the equestrian monument of Washington in Capitol Square. Around the imposing equestrian statue of Washington are grouped statues of tamous Virginians, including Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Mason, Lewis and Marshall. The Washington monument is by Crawford, and cost the State of Virginia \$25,000. The next most imposing monument in Richmond is that of Robert E. Lee, which cost about \$59,000. Then the Confederate soldiers and sallors monument in Marshall Park overlooking the Jumes, is a work of art. It cost about \$40,000. On the Hermitago Road is a handsome monument to General A. P. Hill, while in Capitol Square there are statues of Henry Clay, Dr. Fiunter MeGuire and General Stonewall Juckson. The latter cost \$16,000 and was a gift of some English gentlemen to the State of Virginia. In Monroe Park is a handsome statue of General Wickham, who figured conspicuously in the Confederate service, while in a beautiful triangle bounded by Park and Grove Avenues and Harrison Street is a handsome monument to the Richmond Howitzers. This is a figure of the best works of art in the United States. The figure of the cannoneer was designed by Shepherd and he is said to be one of the best works of art in the United States. The figure of the cannoneer was designed by Shepherd and he is said to be one of the best works of art in the United States. The figure of the cannoneer was designed by Shepherd and he is said to be one of the best works of art in the United States. The figure of the cannoneer was designed by Shepherd and he is said to be one of the best works of art in the United States. The figure of the cannoneer was designed by Shepherd and he is said to be one of the band she was well known for his splendid physique. Other monuments of note in Richmond are

The President's Visit.

It is doubtful if President Roosevelt in any of his future visits to cities North or South will get a more enthusiastic welcome and a more hospitable reco-tion than given him yesterday by Rich-mond, the capital of the Confederacy.—

Mr. Ryan, the Sacred Heart.

Mr. Ryan is a native of Virginia and holds his citizenship in this State, in the welfare of which he has always mani-fested keen interest. The fact that Mr. welfare of which he has always manifested keen interest. The fact that Mr. Ryan has selected the vaults of the new Cathedral as the burial place for himself and his immediate family indicates that he regards Richmond as his real home and looks upon the Cathedral as his chief contribution to the Church of which he is a member.—Charleston News.

The Jefferson Davis Monument.

The Jefferson Davis Monument.

November 8th will witness the laying of the corner-stone of the Jefferson Davis monument in Richmond, Va., under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson already have their monuments there. When Mr. Davis died the Confederate veterans started to raise funds for a memorial, but that project died. In 1859 there was \$20,000 in hand, and the matter was turned over to the Daughters of the Confederacy, who have raised \$19,000 more. The city of Richmond has given 2 beautiful location on Frankin Street, at the Intersection of Lombardy, near the handsome monument of General Lee. The monument will be of granite, with bronze ornamentations.—Springfield Republican.

Richmond's Hospitality.

Richmond's Hospitality.

"When it comes to entertaining distinguished visitors no city acquits itself more creditably than Richmond," said a Virginian. "The first Presdent to visit the capital of the Old Dominion after the war was Mr. Hayes. Since then Mr. Cleveland and General Harrison were guests of the city and now Richmond is prepared to give President Roosevelt a royal welcome. The grandest banquet I ever attended was the one siven in Richmond to Cleveland. There were five hundred guests at the tables and the affair, including flowers and music, cost \$14,000. I learn from the Richmond papers that a great banquet, will be in honor of Mr. Roosevelt. Richmond is a strong military town. A full brigade of the National Guard is stationed there and all the soldiers and all the Confederate veterans will parade as an except to the President."—Meridian Star.

Rural Echoes. "When it comes to entertaining distinguished visitors no city acquits itself more creditably than Richmond," said a Virginian. "The first Presedent to visit the capital of the Old Dominion after the war was Mr. Hayes. Since then Mr. Cleveland and General Harrison were guests of the city and now Richmond is a prepared to give President Roosevelt a royal welcome. The Krandess banquet is required was the one given in Richmond to Cleveland. There were five thundred guests at the tables and the affair, including flowers and music, cost of Mr. Roosevelt. Richmond papers that a great banquet, will be in honor of Mr. Roosevelt. Richmond papers that a great banquet, will be in honor of Mr. Roosevelt. Richmond is a grown military town. A full bringed of the National Guard is stationed there and all the soldiers and all the Confederate veterane will parade as an escort to the President."—Meridian Star.

Mr. J. W. Whittey, who lives about three inlies southeast from newsoms, informs us that he has about 50 pounds of fooder that was puiled and cured during the month of August, 1872, thirty-three of great and the first county, and is in a high state of greatervalion, who can beat it?—Franktin Graphie.

Gur good friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gillespie's, hearts were made glad last week by the ingathering of all their children under the pareital root. Charles W., Jr., and his bonnio bride of Man.

Chur good friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gillespie's, hearts were made glad last will be closed in the context for incoming the children under the pareital root. Charles W., Jr., and his bonnio bride of Man.

Good morning, brother pligrim,
Pause and do not pass me by;
Will you please inform mo, stranger,
Are you Wet or are you Dry?
—Halifax Record-Advertiser.

The shop of Mr. Haga's is about completed and will be one of the fidest black-smith and woodworking shops in town. He will begin work on the erection of a handsome dwelling next week.—South-the Might leads

Dr. Belew will be in Harrisonburg to-morrow and his patients will govern themselves accordingly. Wallace' show will exhibit there, and the Doctor in-tends to take his daughter to see the show. We suppose Milt Hite will go up to see the animals.—Exhiburg Sentinel.

While tearing down an old log house at Brownsville, Washington county, G. W. Martin found a roll of greenbacks, said to amount to \$500, hidden in old-fashloned chinney.—Leesburg Washing-

One of our popular young beaux has been haunting the postoffice of late, with an anxious expression in his eyes. We wonder why she don't write to him!— Mineral Mirror.

The boys come home to roost, also to enjoy their old sports. Mr. Layton Barret, Jr., while an exile on account of the yellow fever, is collecting a lot of the young "possums" to take back with him to Louisiana, where he proposes to open a "possum" farm. He would be glad to have his old friends send him a few. He says what he can't eat he wait carry back with him. Nightly may be heard his cheery voice with a "Hood" o'em up, boys!" "Hunt 'm out!" "Go it, Ventor!" "Sing to us!" "Yea, hoo!" while the admiring negro pauses and listens ventor! Sing to us! Tea, not with admiring negro pauses and liste and says, "Suh! dat boy does sho kno how to hunt varmint." Better succe to you, Layton, than the fox hunte have.—Louisa Enterprise.

Democratic Speaking. Headquarters State Democratic Com-

Room 22, Murphy's Hotel.
The following appointments for speaking are announced:
CLAUDE A. SWANSON.

Abingdon, October 23d. Anington, October 23d, (night).
Gate City, October 23th.
Lebanon, October 25th.
Radford, October 25th.
Marion, October 25th (barbecue).
Salem, October 28th (barbecue).
Luray, October 28th (barbecue). Luray, October 30th. Marksville, October 20th (night). Waynesboro, October 31s JOHN W. DANIEL.

Richmond city, October 23d (night), THOMAS S. MARTIN. Pittsylvania Court, October 23d. Salem, October 28th. Centenary, October 31st (2 P. M.) Emporia, November 6th.

WILLIAM A. ANDERSON. Pittsylvania Court, October 23d,
CARTER GLASS.
Bedford City, October 23d.
Midway, Charlotte county, November

Rocky Mount, November 6th, Houston, November 4th. Charlotte Court, November 6th. H. ,D. FLOOD. Fluvanna Court, October 23d.

Arvonia, October 23d (night). Cumberland, October 24th. Cumberland, October 24th.
Meherrin (harbeeue). October 25th.
Dickensons, October 26th.
Union Hall. October 27th.
Wylliesburg (Charlotte), barbeeue, Occher 28th.
Farmyllle, October 24th (night).

Chase City, October 31st. Millboro, November 1st. Clifton Forge, November 2d. Jennings' Creek, November 3d. (afteroon). Buchanan, November 3d (night).

WILLIAM HODGES MANN. Augusta Court, October 23d. Warrenton, November 4th (night). Front Royal, November 6th.

SAMUEL W. WILLIA Princess Anne, October 23d. Rappahannock, October 31st. Loudoun county, November 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRANCIS R. LASSITER.
Farmylle, Cetober 24th (night).
Waverly, November 4th (afternoon).
Powhatan Court, November 6th. R. G. SOUTHALL.
Cumberland, October 22d,
Amelia Court, October 28th.
A. C. BRAXTON.
Martinsville, October 28th
L. D. YARRELL.

Amelia Court, October 26th. Powhatan Court, November 6th. T. J. DOWNING.
Bedford City, October 23d.
Franklin county, October 24th, 25th, 26th

and 27th.

Martinsville, October 28th.

WILLIAM A. JONES.

Augusta Court October 23d.

Mathews, October 23th.

SAMUEL L. KELLY.

Westmoreland Court, October 23d.

GEORGE B. KEEZELL.

Mallson, October 26th.

W. P. BARKSDALE.

Newport News, October 27th and 28th (night).

(night).
Eagle Rock, October 28th (night).
Glenmore, November 1st (2 P. M.)
Dillwyn, November 3d (2 P. M.)
New Store, November 4th (2 P. M.)
JOSEPH BUTTON, Secretary,
J. TAYLOR BLLYSON,
Chairman

A POLITICAL STIR IN BUGKINGHAM

His One Last Look

By JOSEPH KEATING, "Author of Son of Judith." (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles,)

cold manner, "why have you been fool-ish enought to do this? You deliberate-ly endanger the happiness of husband

ly endanger the happiness of husband and wife. Has all sense of honor left

and wife. Has all sense of nonor left you?"

"You are cruel. I thought you could spare me one little moment in which to be happy."

"The past is the past. I am a wife. You have intruded yourself here after my forbidding it."

"Forbidding it."

"You had the message?"

"You had the message?"

"What message?"

"The telegram I sent this morning."

"The the hotel address on the letter."

"I am sorry. That letter was written in the afternoon. I have not been to the hotel since..."

The woman groaned.

the hotel since—"
The woman grouned.
She looked pleadingly at Greatrex.
"If you have any kindness left for me," she said, "leave my husband's house this moment. Do not let us delay. Go at asse."

lay. Go at once."
"Without a kind word from you

I should ever have caused you a moment's unhappiness. I can say no more. The past is the past, I was not a wife then. Now, I have no right to be more than polite to you. Your right is limited in the same way towards we."

me."

"Ah. Helen, my right is not so easily
defined. By right you are mine. My

A sound of pain came up from the hall.
"Helen, Helen!" called the voice of her husband, in unmistakable agita-

Helen covered her face with her hands.
"They will kill one another!" she cried.
Mr. Greatrex stood motionless. The terror of the woman took away for a moment his presence of mind.
"Helen, Helen!" called her husband again.

again.

She wondered why he delayed com-

tion, Helen covered her face with

am deeply sorry, Mr. Greatrex, that

C loom was in her pretty face.
"What alls you, lielen, doar?"
asked her husband, in his kindest tone.
"It is nothing, Reginald," was,
her reply, which, of course, meant at
that moment: "It," whatever it was,

that moment: "It." whatever it was, was overything.
"Was there anything in the post this morning that—"
"The post!" she cried. "How can you think that?"
"Well, is it my going—"
"No—no. Why, you are often away. Why should that trouble me?"
"Yet you grew serious as soon as I mentioned it just now."
"Did 1?" Oh, no; it is not your going. Still, Reginald, you seem very cager to be off. Especially as you won't be home to-night."
Reginald's turn came now for evasions.

"You are trifling."
"Trifling!"
She had roused his indignation.

in time for dinner."

Five minutes later Mrs. Reginald went out heavily veiled. She went far away from the house, and did not stop till she reached the general post office. Any other place in London was too

"Ah, Helen, my right is not so easily defined. By right you are mine. My feeling for you has never lost its power. I think of you night and day."
"You were not always so ready to show it. Your treatment of me was not all that could be desired. But that is the past. I ask you to be silent on that and leave me. Can't you see how your being here terrifies me?"

"I did not know how I valued you till I lost you. Now I know—"
The street door was thrown open. She dreaded to think that this might be her husband. If so, then her punishment was complete.

A sound of pain came up from the hall. nway from the house, and did not stop till she reached the general post office. Any other place in London was too small for the telegram she had to send. "You are quite wrong. There shall be no 'one last look' in my history. I have insisted upon my husband being home this evening. Take this to mean definitely you must never dare communicate with me again."

There was no signature. The sender's features were hidden, and not the slightest clew was left whereby the origin of the message might be traced. "That is definitely settled," said she to herself, outside the building. "If there is one proof of Reginald's being fond of me, it is the fact that he is still jealous of the man to whom I was once engaged. The mention of his name sends him into an absurd rage. What would happen if he knew he had written me a letter? Then if it ever came to his ears that he had actually been to see me in Reginald's own house! And if they were to meet there!"

own house! And if they were to meet there!"

When Mrs. Reginald got home the first thing she did was to take a letter out of her pocket, put it on the fire and watch it become ashes. Of course she read it once again before burning it.

"When I returned to London and found you married as a retaliation upon my indifferent conduct, I knew I should never be happy in this country. I determined to leave London straight away. But I want to see you—I want to see you so much. I know it is I determined to leave longon straight away. But I want to see you so much. I know it is wrong, but right or wrong is nothing to me. I am coming to take one last look at you, hear your voice for the last time. I have discovered when the hateful being ('that's my husband,' commented the reader) will be absent. I implore you to let me see you this avening.

evening. Perhaps it was because Mrs. Reginald's common sense was so pronounced that she decided not to tell her husband anything about the letter. "Why should I do anything to hur his feelings, to arouse had blood? It might forever make his life and mine unhappy. Besides," she added, with the generosity that women extend to men whose extravagance takes the form of this personal adoration, "this peor fellow could not help himself, I suppose. No: instead of causing any unpleasantness, I have done the wisest thing. I have put a decided stop to the man's antics. He was always goodlooking and well-dressed, too," she commented, irrelevantly.

A little rest soon restored the good spirits of Mrs. Reginald. She had just taken a cup of tea, which cheered her considerably: and after Jane had cleared away and lit the lamp, she sat thinking of her eventful day. The hour at which the upsetting visit had been threatened was past.

"Jane, If anyone calls, send their "Yes m'm" said Jane. Perhaps it was because Mrs. Regi

"Yes, m'm," said Jane.
The door bell rang. Jane hurried

down. Mrs. Reginald's best intentions were frustrated; the man who had caused all her perturbation was now ushered into her presence.

into her presence.

He was young tall, dark, handsome and well dressed. The intense excitement of standing before the woman he loved, and the pain of seeing her for the last time, gave his face a glow which seemed to surround him like the

But anguish also found a home in the heart of the woman.

"My First Captive," a story of thrlling interest, by Albert Biglow Paine, will be printed to-morrow.

October 23rd.

again.

Bhe wondered why he delayed coming up.

A groan came form the hall.

Helen recovered herself a little. Shalooked up.

"Stay here," she whispered, tremblingly.

She ran softly to the landing and saw her husband at the foot of the states, moving strangely about the hall like a man in the dark, although the hall lamp had been lighted. He seemed to be trying unsuccessfully to take off his coat with one hand.

"Helen, is that you?" asked Reginald. "Yes," she replied, trying to suppress her agitation.

Now she perceived that something had happened to him. He held his hand tightly over his left eye.

"Has anything happened?" asked his wife, delaying him at the foot of the starlease, while she slowly took off his coat.

"The heastly horse went down on a.

staricase, while she slowly took on his coat.

"The beastly horse went down on a hill just as I was driving to Jenks & Co's place this afternoon in Hallwell. The hansom went all to smash. The front window assh broke and I was thrown on to it. I think it's ruined my left eye. The doctor dressed it and put a cap on it."

Helen's sorrow was as great as her husband's pain. But in a moment the feminine quickness of thought caught at a means of salvation for her own and her husband's happing's (whatever might be the effect upon his left eye."

eye.'
"The gas light is terrible," she cried. "If the sight of one eye is injured, it will endanger the sight of the other if left exposed to gas light. Let me bind

Without waiting for permission, she wiftly drew out her handkerchief. In another instant she had banaged his

arm, "let me lead you up to our room."
"What a kind little woman you are "What a skin dear." raid Reginald.
He stumbled upstairs beside her.
Without heretating she led him into the room where Greatrex stood in wonderment.

her presence.

The was young, tall, dark, handsome well dressed. The intense excitetat of standing before the woman head, and the pain of seeing her for last time, gave his face a glow ch seemed to surround him like the of a martyr.

The wife stood with her hand upon heart of the woman.

Fou will not speak to me, Helen?"

I the __n.

The wife stood were stood in which the should never again enter.

The wife stood with her hand upon her heart of the woman.

The wife stood over the threshold.

The wife stood with her hand upon her heart of the woman.

The wife stood over the threshold.

The wife stood over the threshold.

The wife must leave at once.

The wife stood with her house, which he should never again enter.

The wife stood with her hand upon her heart, at the door of the room, watching the man till the hall door watching the man till the hall door tears, and returning to the sofa knet at her husband's feet.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1616—Achille de Harley, president of the Parliament of Parls, died. He ac-quired great respect by the learning, firmness and dignity with which he

War Office that "In consequence of the speech delivered by General Sir Redvers Buller, on October 10th, the commander-in-chief, after full consideration of all the circumstances, and of the explanations furnished by Sir Redvers Buller, has recommended that he be relieved of his commund. Action has been taken accordingly, and Sir Redvers Buller has been placed on half pay."

1904—Russo-Japanese War; Russian Baltic fleet, for unexplained reason, attacks English fishing fleet of forty yessels in North Sea; sunk one boat, killed two men, wounded a score; Russians searched merchant vessels in English Channel, English nation excited and angry.

Parliament of Parls, died. He acquired great respect by the learning, firmness and dignity with which he sustained his office.

1841—Rhing of the Catholica in Ireland, under Phelim O'Neil.

1879—The Meal Tub plot discovered in England.

1801—John Gottlieb Naumann, an eminent German music composer, died. He was found in obscurity at the age of thirteen and inken to Italy, where he commenced his career. His operas are very numerous.

1804—The French general at Naples or dered the seizure of all vessels suspected of carrying provisions to matter or the English aguadron.

1825—Pilny Fisk, a zenious American missionary, died at Beyrout, Syria.

1829—Angola, a Portuguese settlement in Africa, revolted against Don Miguel.

1844—The steamboat Lucy Walker, stopping at New Albany, on hey route plug at New Albany, on hey route plug at New Albany, on hey route in Louisville to New Orleans, exploded ner three bollers at once, killing between fifty and sixty persons and wounding others.

1844—The Royal Danish Railroad opened the city of Venna to surrender.

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1864—The stamboat Lucy Walker, stopping the city of the Confederate forces, under the mind of Southern white many sensibilities is necedal, then the horrible possibilities of race equality and they ultimate development in order to effect a separation of the races